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TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1804.

GEN. PHILIP H. SHERIDAN'S ARMY. In another part of our paper to-day will be found an account of a bloody battle, fought near Charlestown, Virginia, on Sunday last. The 6th, 8th, and 19th, and TORBERT's Cavalry Corps were engaged with EARLY's Rebels, and bravely held their ground. Here are four corps d'armee mentioned, but they do no: make up a decent army, because none of them are full. While we were in church, or enjoying social converse with our family and friends, these brave men were standing as a living wall of fire between Pennsylvania and the tiruthless destroyer of towns when rescue is at hand." Is it not imperative upon us all to march out an army to their assistance as soon as possible? Let us do it, then, before the 5th of September.

be paid if we are successful-repudiated if institutions and agencies which are mainnot. How can we pay it? In ten years time tained for the protection of each and after the close of the war, by seizing and sell- the general social advantage of all. She faning all land in the fertile South to which a cles that to be governed, though never so well, valid title cannot be given. How shall we pay the interest? By an increased revenue from imports and exports, and by a slight internal revenue tax. How shall we end the war, obtain an honorable peace, secure the war debt, reconstruct the Union, and be happy, bequeathing untold blessings upon our children? By volunteering men to strengthen our armies, overwhelm our enemies, and reestablish the national power. How shall we avoid a draft? There is but one way-fill our quotas before the 5th of September.

A NUISANCE NEEDING CORRECTION. Is it necessary to keep four or five hundred able-bodied soldiers at a single military hospital? What service can require so many men at such a post? Guard duty merely can be performed by a company of one hundred, and that is about all the occasion there s for an active force at any military in-Brmary. At one hospital in the suburbs there are several hundred soldiers fit for active) service and who ought to be in the field, where they are needed. They are of no use where they are. They are allowed, too, the largest liberty to go and come. The most of their time is spent in the city in dissipation that rapidly disqualifies them for the business for which they enlisted. They go to taverns, get drunk, become boisterous and eriously disturb the public peace. In this physically and morally, but they waste their night's carousal. This is all wrong, not only and she governed him. in view of the interest of the soldier, who is demoralized by such a life, but also as of America exert a greater control in our the support of a man who is able to perform military service, but who, as soon as he is recovered from the wounds or siekness incurred in the line of his duty, is allowed a freedom of action in the indulgence of his passions and appetites, which not only destroys his health, but debauches him to an extent that entirely unfits him for the duty of the camp. Soldiers, we presume, are sent to hospitals to be restored, if possible, to a condition that will enable them to return to active service in the field. But if we judge from what we see, we should infer that the act of putting an invalided private into a hospital is equivalent to keeping him out of the army altogether, and placing him permanently on the pension list. This should not be the effect of that generous and humane provision which the Government makes for its disabled soldiers. The nation needs every man who is able to do battle for its life in front of the enemy. But unless our observation is very much at fault, it would seem that the military bospitals are so managed as to prevent a majority of the soldiers who onec enter them from ever being restored to their regiments in the field. We know, of course, that numbers are returned to duty from time to time; but it is in spite of the loose habits they are allowed to contract and the excesses into which they are allowed to run during their connection with the hospitals. Crowds of them are dally permitted to go to the city on passes, at all hours, and many of them return in a beastly state of intoxication. On a certain street in the Twenty-fourth Ward, along which the men pass from and to the hospital, they are continuously moving at all nours of the day and night; and it is sy-todous in that neighborhood that the language they use is so lewd and blaspurmous as to shock the cars of all desent residents upon the line of the thoroughture. In short, the conduct of many of the convabescents who are suffered to leave the hospitals and go at large is a serious nutsures, of which there is very general no uplaint; and unless those having charge of the no pixels

grievously annoyed. FARRAGUT'S CONFIDENCE IN HIS ABILITY TO PASS THE FORTS AT THE ENTRANCE OF MOBILE BAY .- On the eve of the passage of the Mobile forts, it was suggested to Admiral PAREAGUT by the officer whose duty it was to look to such matters, that whisky might be very beneficial in case the men became exbattsted from long-continued fighting in the coming conflict. The Admiral said that he necessary in any of his actions, and that he intended to give the men a cup of hot coffee at daylight, and to ""TPE TO BREAKFAST" inside the bay at 8 o'clock, the usual hour. By 8 o'clock the passage of the forts was an accomplished fact. FARRAGUT fights without any excitant except patriotism. It is to strengthen the hands of such noble beroes as our chief Admiral that Mr. Lincoln now calls for men. To serve under such leaders as a volunteer should be the goal of every true American's career. So enlist at once and save the city from a draft.

and their inmates institute and enforce a

better system of discipline, the whole matter

will probably be reported to the War Depart-

ment by those citizens who are now so

No POSTPONEMENT .- We learn that orders from the War Department direct that all provoet marshals have everything in readiness to begin the draft immediately after the expiration of the fifty days' notice already given by the President, and direct that enrolment lists be closed and forwarded to the Provost Marshal-General's Department on the 1st of Sepproper quotas may be assigned. It is evident that the Government needs and must have more men immediately. This is good news for men of patriotism and moral courage, for it indicates a settled determination to crush the Rebellion at once.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS.

It seems a little hard, we admit, that under political system in which the doctrine of representation is fundamental, anybody should be subject to laws which they have no direct voice in making. This is particularly oppressive, too, when the laws undertake to appropriate one's personal and real estate for the support of the Government. Miss Hannier HUNT, some years ago, told the Legislature and other authorities of Massachusetts that she had been protesting against "compelling women to submit to taxation without representation," and that she meant to keep on protesting until the question is brought before the courts and settled by solemn adjudication. HARRIET we take it for granted, is one of the "hardminded" specimens of her sex, who imagines that she has certain "inherent and unalienable rights" which are denied by the laws or the usage of society, and which it is the religious duty of her wronged and oppressed sisterbood to assert and insist upon until they are recognized and conceded. Miss HARRIET thinks that it is not quite enough to be told that she ought to pay for the benefits and "THIS HORRIBLE WAR DEBT!"-It will blessings she enjoys through the civil is an imperfect or questionable felicity, without the privilege to say who shall govern and how he shall govern. And in vindication of this idea she appeals, with great apparent cearnestness and faith, to the fact that our Revolution sprang out of the principle that acts of Parliament do not rightfully bind those who have no hand in their enactment. It must be confessed that both precept and precedent in this matter are, seemingly, on HARRIET's side; that the theory of our republicanism, in proclaiming that no one should be taxed who is not represented in the taxing body, is not fully and faithfully carried out in our own practice; and that if the women of the land, young and old, married and unmarried, were to continue thoroughly and resolutely in pressing this instance of political inconsistency before the jury of public feeling and conscience, we might find that; in the maxim upon which we protested against British jurisdiction, and resisted its exercise over us, we had but "taught bloody instructions, which return to plague the inventors."

But is it true that the women are not represented in our Government? If they are not, indeed, admitted to the polls, and have no direct suffrage in the election of those who make and administer the laws, can it be said that they do not actually and effectually parprofine, engage in quarrels and fights, and ticipate in the legislation and administrative policy and action of the State? A renowned kind of frolic they not only injure themselves ruler of ancient Greece once said that his child governed the people over whom he premoney. A month's pay is squandered in a sided, because his son governed his mother,

regards the Government, which pays for politics than they or the men are aware of. FROM GENERAL A. J. SMITH'S ARMY. And if every mother, wife, sister, or sweetheart can influence the voters, may they not be said to vote in effect, though they do not personally put in the ballots? This sort of reasoning may not satisfy such doughty champions of abstract political rights as Miss HUNT, who would not be cheated out of ber natural sovereignty by having the shadow of a franchise substituted for the substance; but we would like to know what our women would gain by being allowed to do directly what they can make a man do for them? Is it not more comfortable to sit at home on election day, remote from the dense crowd, the coarse profanity, the ruffian violence, and dranken contention, of a polling booth, and have a vote east by proxy, than to east it directly, subject to all the brutalities and perils of au American election ground? Women govern us now, if we did but know it, to a very great extent; and if they do not govern us more than they do already, it is their own fault.

We would advise all the Miss HARRIET Hunrs who are ambitious of having their names on the assessor's list, and being allowed to vote, to get married as speedily as possible, and then to use what arts and witchcraft they may in controlling the political opinions and actions of their husbands. They can do much in this way if they set about it earnestly; and we fancy it would, for the ladles, be a great deal more agreeable mode of exercising the right of suffrage, than being obliged to fight one's way to the pools through a mass of drunken rowdies and excited political viragos,

WHAT WOLLD HAVE GIVEN US AT-LANTA?-General NEDLEY McCook writes to his mother in Ohio, " that General STONE-MAN could have taken Andersonville, Milledgeville, and Macon, Georgia, if he had been reinforced by another brigade of exvalry. This would have relieved afteen thousand Union prisoners, and would have so isolated Atlanta as to have rendered it. untenable." Here we see what a few men might have done for their country, and have It in our power to put two brigades in the field from this city alone before the 5th of September, if we work assiduously. The only wheel we should not put a shoulder to is the drafting wheel.

ANOTHER BRAYE SOLDIER GONE.-Colo nel George H. Crosman, Quartermaster, of this city, has just received information of the death of his son, 1st Lieutenant FREDERICK E. CROSMAN, 17th U. S. Infantry, attached to General WARREN's Corps. He was killed in the engagement on the Weldon Railroad on the 10th instant, by a bullet through the head. had no objection to its being used if there was | He was twice hit the day previous, nothing any on board, but that he had never found it but his watch saved his life, as it was found to have been indented by a bullet. He was a brave soldier and a good officer.

> SINGULAR COINCIDENCE,-On the 5th of August, 1864, Admiral FARRAGUT ran by the forte in Mobile bay and galand Fort Gaines with the greatest naval victory of modern history. On the 5th of September it is said that the city of Philadelphia will successfully run the gauntlet of the draft, and her forte will be gains of honor and glory indeed. She will share them with FARRAGUE, GRANT, SHERMAN, and all of our brave leaders.

THE SEASON AT CAPE ISLAND.

Othe Educy of The Evening Telegraph -CAPR INLAND, N. J., August 19, 1864. Sin: -The season at this favorite wateringplace opened late this year, caused in some degree by the raid into Maryland and Pennsylvania, but a goodly number of visitors have since been here. Probably there were more here on Sunday last than at any other period during the summer. tember, with corrections to that date, so that The intense heat of the preceding formight drove all out of Philadelphia who could get away, and though this summer at Cape May has been the warmest known there for twelve years, yet what is called warm weather at Cape May would be considered very comfortable in Philadelphia. I have known winter clothing worn at Cape May on days when the thermometer was over ninety es in Philadelphia.

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The bathing ground has been duly honored this year. It is certainty a very animated and picturesque spectucle to see so many hundreds in the surf at once enjoying themselves. One thing is noticeable this year which has not been so common on previous seasons, namely, the large number of female swimmers. Many of the young girls excel in this useful and healthful exercise. Our swimming sports have not been without good effect in this direction.

Last night we had the pleasure of listening to Colonel Jaques, of Illinois, who made two excellent speeches from the plazar of the United States Hotel. Among the anditors were a party of volunteers from Delaware, who have recently re-emilsted. They favored the visitors at the stand with a number of patriotic songs in the course of the evening. They came on an excersion party and returned this morning, leaving a good name behind them for the propriety of their conduct.

Yours, etc., Yours, etc.,

Napoleon I on the Censorship of the Press. The following characteristic letter occurs in the ist volume of the "Napoleon Correspondence :"-"M. Fouche-I read in the Journal de l'Empire "M. Fouche—I read in the Journal de l'Empire of the 9th instant that at the end of a comedy, by Colin d'Harleville, this note occurs:—
Sen and permitted the printing and sale, pursuant to the decision of the Excellency, the Minister of General Poice, Sanator. Dated, 3th of this month.

By oder of his Excellency. F. LAGARDE, Chief of the Division of the Liberty of the Press.
"I am astonished at these new forms, which the law only could authorize. If it were proper to extrallable a converging it could not be estable.

to establish a censorship, it could not be estab-lished without my permission. When my will is that the censorship shall not exist, I have a right that the censorship shall not exist, I have a right to be surprised at seeing in my empire forms which may be good at Vienna and Berlin. If these be the result of an old usage, send me a report on it. I have a long time calculated the means of re-establishing the social edifice, and now I am obliged to watch over the mainte-nance of public liberty. I do not mean that the French should become seefs. In France all that is not prohibited is permitted; and nothing can be prohibited except by the laws and the tribe prohibited except by the laws and the tri-bunals, or by measures of high police, where pub-lic mornls and public order are concerned. I repeat, I will not have a censorship; because every bookseller answers for the work he puts into circulation; because I have no wish to be responsible for the nonsense that may be printed; and because I will not allow a mere clerk to tyrannize over mind and mutilate genius "NAPOLEON."

FROM THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI.

Buckner in Command at Alexandria-Taylor has Charge of Polk's Corps at Atlanta - Rebel Conscription - Cotton

CATRO, August 22 .- Tae steamer Ida Handy, rom New Orleans on the 16th, arrived at this port this morning. She brought 200 bales of coton to Memphis. A large force of Rebel cavalry are reported to

e concentrating at Jackson, Miss. The New Orleans Delta has Alexandria advices of the 7th. Kirby Smith was there. Buckner commands Dick Taylor's troops. Taylor is at Atlanta, in command of Polk's old Corps. The Rebels were seizing the property of everybody suspected of being favorable to the Union.

A number of wealthy planters were living on rations, in consequence of their houses having been destroyed.

The Rebelsare conscripting with great severity, and both conscripts and refugees swear that they will capture and hold Dick Taylor's children as hostages for the security of their families.

whole plantations of cotton. Sales of 201 bales are reported, holders asking higher prices. The receipts amount to 650 bales. The stock of provisions and merchandise is limited, and there is no disposition to operate.

Smith's Army, which completely refutes the story of a fight between him and Forrest's troops, and that he was compelled to retire in the direc-tion of Memphis. The letter is dated at Oxford, on the 12th, and says that the only engagement that had taken place was between a portion of thred. Forrest's troops were scattered through the country and hard to find. General Smith's destination was unknown to any one except him-celf, and it would be improper to state the num-lar of men with him. er of men with him.

-The Court of Inquiry rece tly convened to inquire into the causes of the unsuccessful attempt to reduce Petersburg on the 30th July, has temporarily suspended its sessions, General Hancock, the President, and General Miles, a member of the Court, being engaged in important operations upon the north side of the James. The only testimony yet taken is that of Generals Meade and Burnside.

ALBERTSON.—The relatives and friends of the family for respectfully invited to attend the family and ALFERIA C. ALBERTSON. our of the late Thomas H, and Helicia H. Albertson, from the residence of his grandmother, Mr. Bleedman, in Haddonfield, on Theretay atternoon, this large, at 3 o'clock.

Died. BAUK, On the 28th instant, silver a fluoring illines, r. J. LEWIS RECK, in the 22d year of the age.

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